

## Congress Passes Market Quota Bill On Peanuts For Year 1941; Referendum To Be Held Soon

The Peanut Bill, an amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, known as H. R. 3546, has passed both branches of Congress and is now on its way to the President for his signature. The Bill provides marketing quotas on peanuts, if voted in by producers. The present peanut allotments which are now being mailed out to producers are adopted by the Bill. In other words, producers' 1941 peanut acreage allotments will be used in figuring individual marketing quotas under the Bill. A referendum will be held on quotas and if two-thirds of growers voting so favor, quotas shall be in effect for the next three years. Referendum in Coffee County will be held in the very near future. In the event quotas are voted in, the farmers who do not harvest above their acreage allotments are guaranteed a fair price for their entire production of peanuts. If quotas are voted in the Secretary of Agriculture shall put into effect either a loan program or a diversion program or both. The loan on peanuts cannot be less than 50 per cent of parity. Parity on peanuts as of January 1, 1941, was \$122.00 per ton. If quotas are approved there is most certain to be a diversion program with prices higher than the loan program so that peanuts may be diverted as in the past rather than go into the loan. If quotas are voted down there shall be no loan program or diversion program in effect for the 1941 crop of peanuts. With quotas in effect the producer who harvests above his acreage allotment can only market the peanuts produced on this excess acreage in one of two ways, which are:

1. Sell them any place but must pay penalty of 3 cents per pound.
  2. Deliver them to an agency or agencies designated by the Secretary of Agriculture and receive the market price for oil on the date of delivery of the peanuts, less the cost of handling.
- It is important to know that there is nothing in the Bill removing the existing soil conservation penalty for over-harvesting peanuts. This penalty in 1941 is 15 cents per pound on the 1941 normal peanut yield on each acre over-harvested. The soil conservation penalty in Coffee County will run around \$12 to \$15 per acre. Farmers in Coffee County who receive substantial soil conservation payments cannot afford to over-harvest their peanut acreage allotments and sell the peanuts at oil prices unless the price of oil is very high.
- More will be said of the referendum later, but the information the writer has at hand states that all farmers engaged in 1940 in the production of peanuts for the market are eligible to vote in the referendum.
- HUGH D. SEXTON,  
County Agent.

Miss Nettie Flournoy of Andalusia visited relatives in Elba during the week-end.

The March meeting of the Perdue club was held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Newsome. The president, Mrs. Hollie Boutwell, called the meeting to order. One song was sung and the devotionals were given by Mrs. Newsome.

The secretary then called the roll. Minutes were read and approved. The club was glad to enroll three new members, making a total of 15 on roll. One visitor was welcomed.

After the usual order of business was transacted and the reports given by garden and poultry leaders, the demonstration was given by Mrs. M. M. Newsome. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. E. Chapman in April.

—Reporter.

Mrs. Betty Rowe had as her guests during the week-end Misses Elizabeth Rowe and Odella Carmichael of Montgomery. Mrs. Milton O'Neal and son, Benny, of Andalusia.

Miss Elizabeth Seibert of Mobile spent the past week-end in Elba with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Seibert.

**DORSEY SEZ:**

When your wheels are not properly balanced you are sure to get that wobbly motion that is dangerous and annoying. Or it may be that your front axle, tie rod or other essential part is not properly adjusted for smooth, easy, safe driving.

We have just installed new and modern WEAVER Equipment and can give you "Safety Service" not found in any other shop.

All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.

Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

**New Battery Charger...**

We have just installed a new Quick Charger and can give you battery service in a very short time. This new machine will enable us to charge your Radio Batteries the same afternoon you leave them with us.

Come in and let us show you more about this Quick Charger that gives new life to your batteries in just a few minutes.

**ELBA OIL COMPANY**  
24-HOUR SERVICE.  
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

## WOODWORK AND CARPENTRY CLASSES OFFER VOCATIONS

Five classes in woodwork and general carpentry are being conducted in Coffee County schools as part of the national defense program.

These classes are taught at night in the shops of the vocational buildings in Elba, Enterprise, New Brockton, Kinston and Coppinsville schools. Students attend five nights a week for a three-hour period of study.

The minimum size of a class is 15, the maximum 20 students. Those enrolled are out of school boys between the ages of 17 and 25 years.

Instructors are the best local carpenters available and include O. O. Cotney, Elba; J. H. Hildreth, Enterprise; A. V. Martin, New Brockton; Robert Wise, Kinston, and Otis Ellis, Coppinsville.

Transportation is provided and tuition is free.

## MRS. AMANDA BOUTWELL DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. Amanda Dyess Boutwell, widely known resident of Victoria, died at her home Sunday night following an illness of pneumonia. She had been ill only one week, and her death brings deep sorrow to friends and loved ones.

Mrs. Boutwell was born January 22, 1876, in the Victoria community and had spent all her life there. She was the widow of the late A. P. Boutwell.

Surviving are three sons, Perless J. Boutwell, Murrell Boutwell and Lonnie Drinkard Boutwell; three step-sons, Clifford, Leotis and Dewey Boutwell; two step-daughters, Mrs. Mattie Lee Thomas and Mrs. Mabel Miller. She also leaves two brothers.

Funeral services were held at Victoria Church Monday morning following an illness of pneumonia. Rev. J. E. Plant officiating. Burial was in the Victoria cemetery. Burial was in the Victoria cemetery.

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## County Agent's Column By HUGH D. SEXTON County Agent

You are hereby notified to report to your beat headquarters on Friday, April 4, for the purpose of filing your intention to participate in the 1941 Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program. It is not necessary for your tenants to attend this meeting because you can sign the necessary papers for your farm.

You can earn cotton stamps by planting in 1941 an acreage of cotton less than your 1941 cotton acreage allotment or your 1940 measured cotton acreage, whichever is smaller.

You earn cotton stamps at the rate of ten cents a pound multiplied by your 1941 normal cotton yield multiplied by the acreage you reduce. Each producer on a farm may earn a maximum of \$25 worth of cotton stamps. Producers interested in more than one farm or an operator of a farm with two or more tenants or sharecroppers may earn up to \$50 in cotton stamps.

The division of cotton stamps between the operator of a farm and his tenants or sharecroppers will be divided on a planted acreage basis according to how they share in the cotton crop.

Please attend the meeting scheduled below for your beat on FRIDAY, APRIL 4, regardless of whether you will or will not apply for stamps:

Beat 1—Perry's Store.  
Beat 2—J. W. Grimes' Store.  
Beat 3—Ham.  
Beat 4—Newbia.  
Beat 5—Bluff Springs.  
Beat 6—Elba Court House.  
Beat 7—Allen's Store.  
Beat 8—Mt. Pleasant.  
Beat 9—New Brockton Mayor's Office.  
Beat 10—Victoria.  
Beat 11—New Hope.  
Beat 12—Tabernacle.  
Beat 14—Lambert's Store.  
Beat 15—Zion Chapel.  
Beat 16—Damasus.  
Beat 17—Enterprise Courthouse.  
Beat 18—Kinston.  
Beat 19—Cooper's Store.  
Beat 20—Basin.  
Beat 21—Pine Grove.  
Beat 22—Vine School.  
Beat 23—Fairview.

**RATS KILL CHICKENS**

Rats have killed a total of 42 baby chicks in the yard of William Bullard during the past few days. Twelve were killed one night, and then last Wednesday night the rodents killed thirty. Mr. Bullard found the hole and succeeded in digging the rat out, and putting end to his chicken killing. This was one of the largest rats seen lately, weighing fifteen ounces, and he was covered with fleas.

## Would You Help A Fellow?



Then see at once your local Society for Crippled Children and give your membership for 1941, or buy Easter Seals through schools of the county. The campaign to raise funds for the benefit of these unfortunate boys and girls was launched Tuesday and will continue until Friday, April 11. Mr. Eris F. Paul is chairman for Elba.

There are 100 boys and girls in Coffee who can be helped and are in need of treatment for physical handicaps. Seventy-seven of these are already under treatment and have been for several years. But there are 33 who have been examined but have not been treated. Wouldn't you like to have a part in helping them?

Dr. W. C. Hannon, specialist of Mobile, holds annual clinics in and around the county where these children are given free examinations and many are treated. Thousands of dollars worth of hospital treatment can be secured for these boys and girls with a small amount of money handled through your County Society. Do your bit by taking two or three memberships NOW.

## WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD MEETS AT CHURCH

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist D. S. C. S. met at the church Monday evening, March 24th, for a mission program. Mrs. Price Ringo, president, presided and opened the meeting with the song, "Day is Dying in the West." The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Eva Easters, secretary.

Miss Mary Ellen Glenn was welcomed as a new member. Miss Laverne Johnson was elected corresponding secretary.

The mission program, on "Slavery for the Health of the World," was led by Mrs. Roy Devane and Miss Laverne Johnson gave an interesting talk on "Inventing Our Heritage for the Health of the World." After another song by the group, the meeting was dismissed with the watch word.

Members present were Mrs. Price Ringo, Mrs. Stokes Haire, Mrs. Erma Rainey, Mrs. Eva Easters, Mrs. Mary Eliza Prescott, Mrs. Roy Devane, Miss Mary Catherine Haire, Miss Laverne Johnson, Miss Frances Merriweather and Miss Mary Ellen Glenn.

Thomas Bryan, student at Howard College, Birmingham, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bryan.

## Former Elba Pastor Dies In Montgomery

Rev. Frank M. Lowery, 67 years of age, retired Methodist minister and recently a resident of Fitzpatrick, Ala., died at a Montgomery hospital Saturday morning following a short illness.

Rev. Lowery was well known in Elba, where he was pastor of the Methodist Church for a number of years, and many friends will regret to learn of his passing. His wife, Mrs. Alice Robbins Lowery, died at a Montgomery hospital on January 7 of this year. Surviving are one daughter and two sons.

## YOUNG-INGRAM—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Young announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Joe, to Mr. Braxton Ingram of Anniston and Andalusia, at the Methodist Parsonage in Enterprise, Friday night, March 28th. Rev. B. C. Glenn performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Veal and Miss Elizabeth Veal were visitors to Louisville Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Veal's sister, Mrs. J. M. McRae, who will be their guests for several days.

Mrs. Bruce Maddox and children, Frances, Sara and Jean, of Dothan were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Veal, during the A. E. A. holidays.

Like humans and other mammals, monkeys have two sets of teeth—the temporary milk teeth and the so-called permanent teeth which replace them.

## EANON BOYS AND GIRLS MAKE TRIP TO MOBILE

Members of the Eanon 4-H Club, both boys and girls, have been selling hot soup at school, scrap iron collected over the community and have presented several school plays during the Winter months. With the proceeds of their industry they went on a two days sight-seeing tour to Mobile during the recent A. E. A. holidays.

The party included 39 club members from Eanon, three from New Hope, 4-H Agent H. C. Arant, J. S. Willoughby, Miss Madie Rose Soy and Mrs. Ione Wise, local leaders, and four other adults from the community.

Places visited were the Asalea Trail, Bellingraph Gardens, the State Docks, the Alabama Dry Docks and historic spots about the city. A look at the ships and a free ride on a ferry were highlights to these inland county youngsters. Forestry work was observed along the route which was with return by way of Pensacola, Florida.

## MISS SEIBERT IS PRESENTED IN RECITAL—

Mrs. Henry L. Wright presented Miss Elizabeth Seibert in a studio recital Saturday afternoon, March 22nd, at 4:00 o'clock. Miss Seibert's lovely contralto voice was heard in the following selections:

Shimmer Song—Gretchenhoff.  
Gypsy Trail—Galway.  
The Star—Rogers.  
The Maid of Cady—Delibes.  
May the Maiden—Carpenter.  
Rain—Pearl Cuman.  
My Lover is a Fisherman—Strickland.

Hills—Frank La Forge.

Miss Cordelia Gilmer was the accompanist for Miss Seibert's program. Mrs. Wright was assisted in receiving by Miss Bevelly Tatum. Tea was served following the recital. Mrs. James Malory presided at the tea table in the dining room. — Mobile Press-Register.

## MRS. GRANT DIES

Mrs. Loretta Grant, 74 years of age, resident of Bluff Springs, community died at her home last Friday following a short illness. She had been suffering from a heart ailment. She was born and reared in the county and had countless friends who were made sad at her passing.

Surviving are four sons, Chesapeake, Foreman and Connie Grant, three daughters, Mrs. Ella Kelley, Mrs. Lizzie Murphy and Mrs. Effie Murphy, and many other relatives.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Q. P. Jones and Rev. E. Coggins at Bluff Springs Church Saturday. Burial was in the church cemetery. Grandsons acted as pallbearers. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

## PAUL MORGAN ACCEPTS CIVIL SERVICE POSITION

SLOCUMB, Mar. 27.—Paul C. Morgan has resigned his post as principal of Slocumb High School to accept a civil service position in Atlanta, Ga., officials announced here today.

Morgan, who has acted as principal of the Geneva County school for the past four years, came to Slocumb from Crenshaw County. His successor has not been chosen, the announcement said.

## Mortgages and Rent Notes for Sale at The Elba Clipper Office.

## ROY ACUFF

—And His—  
SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOYS  
—Direct From—  
**WSM 'Grand Ole Opry'**  
ELBA HIGH SCHOOL  
FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 4, 8 O'CLOCK  
Admission:—15c and 25c

## Your Opportunity . . .

Two young men meet a good business opportunity. The one—with the aid of a savings account—wins success. The other—handicapped by lack of capital—fails.

Are you ready to meet your opportunity? This bank offers every aid and facility to help young men to be ready for the opportunity when it arrives. Deposits of every size are invited.

**YOURS FOR BETTER BANKING SERVICE**  
**ELBA EXCHANGE BANK**  
J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.  
T. B. BRYAN, Cashier L. R. DEAL, Asst.-Cashier

## Women's Clubs Name Leaders For Major Events

Two events claim major interest in the program of women's home demonstration clubs in Coffee County in the coming weeks, the observation of Better Homes Week, April 29, and the Cotton Dress Parade, scheduled for June.

Miss Mamie B. Mathews, county chairman for Better Homes Week, states that sermons, programs and tours will be included in the activities. The following have been appointed as leaders in charge in the women's clubs:

Mrs. Lorene Mack, Newbia; Mrs. Annie Lewis, Zora; Mrs. Strickland, Slocumb; Mrs. Curless Wilks, Double Heads; Mrs. Nora Miller, Ashbury; Mrs. E. F. Kelley, Evergreen; Mrs. John Hailley, Ino; Mrs. Mabel Fleming and Mrs. Fute Murdoch, Calvary; Mrs. Glover Shiver, New Hope; Mrs. Coleman Redman and Mrs. J. P. Marsh, Brooklyn;

Mrs. Joe Sanders, Zion Chapel; Mrs. Oval Fuller, Corner; Mrs. Votie Meredith, Pleasant Ridge; Mrs. Mary Kate Wise, Victoria; Mrs. D. C. Clowers, Chestnut Grove; Mrs. Maude Taylor, Pine Level; Mrs. Lucille Bowwell, Ham; Mrs. Malcolm Hines, Clintonville; Mrs. M. M. Newsome, Perdue; Mrs. Luke Warren, Wesley Chapel; Mrs. Misson Young, Curtis.

Mrs. Robert Wise, Rhodes; Mrs. Eunice Killingsworth, Killingsworth; Mrs. Verna Beane, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Orel Parker, Basin; Mrs. Sam McCollough, Reeves; Mrs. Jane McCue, Bethany.

Having as a slogan, "Make a dress that fits and suits," the women are planning for the dress parade while studying clothing. Clothing leaders elected by their clubs include the following:

Miss Catherine Prescott, Newbia; Mrs. Edlow Kelley, Zora; Mrs. Don Dubose, Eanon; Mrs. E. D. Green, Double Heads; Mrs. Nora Miller, Ashbury; Mrs. Will Jackson, Evergreen; Mrs. Searcy Fuller, Ino; Mrs. Mabel Fleming, Calvary; Mrs. Ruby Strickland, New Hope; Mrs. N. B. Yancy, Brooklyn; Mrs. Wilbur Wall, Corner; Mrs. Shelley Wall, Pleasant Ridge;

Mrs. Basil Crook, Victoria; Mrs. V. B. Huff, Chestnut Grove; Mrs. Oma Vaughan, Ham; Mrs. T. H. Sawyer, Clintonville; Mrs. M. M. Newsome and Mrs. J. C. Boutwell, Perdue; Mrs. Fannie Polcy, Curtis; Mrs. Otis Baker, Rhodes; Mrs. M. B. Killingsworth, Killingsworth; Mrs. F. E. Meek, Basin; Mrs. H. W. Smith, Reeves; and Miss Ivey Brown, Bethany.



# 'GONE WITH THE WIND' -- ELBA THEATRE -- APRIL 6-7

SUNDAY and MONDAY

## Welcome to Elba

The merchants and business men whose advertisements are listed on this page and officials of the City of Elba take pleasure in inviting each and every one of you to Elba during the showing of "GONE WITH THE WIND" at the Elba Theatre next Sunday and Monday, April 6 and 7.

They also congratulate the management of the Theatre in bringing this great picture to Elba so that people of this section may have the opportunity of seeing it at greatly reduced prices. This is a great opportunity and every one should take advantage of the showing here Sunday and Monday.

Again we want to welcome you to the City and we hope you enjoy "Gone With the Wind." For your shopping needs while in town, call on the merchants whose names you see on this page.

## Actor Who Can Milk A Cow Not Easy To Find

Few, indeed, are the actors in Hollywood who can milk a cow. And those who can usually do not want to deglamorize themselves by admitting it. But Oscar Polk, huge six-foot three-inch colored actor playing the role of "Pork" in Selznick International's Technicolor production of "Gone With the Wind", at the Elba Theatre Sunday and Monday does not want to be listed in that category. Polk's assignment called for him to portray the role of a house servant, but reverses to the O'Hara fortunes caused by the Civil War force him out into the being a work. One of the duties Polk must perform while functioning as a field hand is that of milking a cow. The script calls for him to be rebuffed by Scarlett O'Hara for not "stripping the cow down" and to be sent back to re-do the job. Oscar, a willing actor, always does what the script calls for him to do, and so played the part of a rumbling milker to perfection. But after the sequence had been filmed he called the cast and crew aside and said: "I don't want anyone to get the idea I don't know what milking is all about, because I do. I haven't done this since I was sixteen, but watch this." And he ably vindicated himself and his technique by filling half a pail in five minutes, which he pointed out, "I ain't bad for a boy who hasn't milked since he was on a farm in Arkansas twenty-four years ago."

## EVEN HORSE WORE MAKE-UP

Dogged determination to find a "woebegone" horse fitting the description of the one used by Scarlett O'Hara to escape from shell-torn Atlanta in "Gone With the Wind" has made a shrewd horse trader out of Director Victor Fleming. Five animals of the type once known as "crowbait" were given free trips to the studio in horse trucks, as the directors discarded them successively as being too prosperous looking for the part.

Finally, "Woebegone" was cast. But when the name was called for her scene, some weeks later, it was found she had been given so much to eat—due to her being a bread-winner—that her ribs were nearly gone! Property men took the mare out, and when they brought her back she looked more like her name than ever. Dark hollows had been painted in her cheeks, and a deep furrow seemed to divide each rib. Another miracle of the movies was credited to the art of makeup!

**WHITMAN'S GIN**  
SEED PEANUTS SHELLLED.

We are operating two new improved shellers and have the experience of taking care of seed peanuts better than most shellers.

Guaranteed to come up!  
Located at new gin on Elba-Samson Highway and in Elba

**DRINK**  
**DR. PEPPER**  
at  
10 . . . 2 . & . 4

Try our  
**SUNSPOT**  
**DR. PEPPER**  
**BOTTLING CO.**

**CITY CAFE**  
Visit us while in Elba to see G.W.T.W. We are next door to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches 10c  
Hamburgers 5c  
Plate Lunches 25c

## FREE GIFT!!

While the supply lasts we are giving away absolutely free with the purchase of One Pint of Sargent's Super-fine Enamel, a fine Carbon Steel Butcher Knife. You should try this high quality Enamel, and right now is a good time while you can get the free knife.

**HAYES**  
**Hardware Co.**  
Elba, Alabama

**OUR FUNERAL SERVICES**

Are noted for sympathy and proper attention to every detail. We give you the very best and yet the price is much lower than you get at many places. Our long experience enables us to serve you most satisfactorily.

**HEARSE and AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
Phones 21 and 149

Compliments Of  
**W. W. HAM, Agent**  
**INSURANCE and BONDS**  
with  
**Reliable Companies**  
Elba, Alabama

**Drive Safely! - - -**

Have your front wheels and axle aligned on our new Weaver equipment that has just been installed. Safer driving . . . longer tire service . . . more pleasing performance is possible on all makes of cars.

**DORSEY BROTHERS**  
ELBA, - - - ALABAMA

## Gone With The Wind!

NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE

Sunday and Monday Matinee Show starts promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday and Monday Night show starts promptly at 8:00

**PRICES:**  
Sunday Matinee  
Adults 56c (Including all tax)  
Children 26c (Including all tax)  
Sunday Night  
All Seats 56c (Including all tax)

Monday Matinee  
Adults 41c (Including all tax)  
Children 26c (Including all tax)  
Monday Night  
All Seats 56c (Including all tax)

Due to the length and type of picture be sure to be present at the starting time.

GREATEST PICTURE EVER MADE—IN EVERY DETAIL

By rights, a report of "Gone With the Wind," which opens Sunday at the Elba Theatre, should be merely the statement: The greatest picture ever made—in every detail. There are so many superlatives about this picture which David O. Selznick has so finely produced and Victor Fleming so humanely and amazingly directed, that one approaches the task of reporting the event of the picture's showing here with a fear that words are wholly inadequate and that the limitations of space prevent praise for every one concerned.

"Gone With the Wind" is the most faithful filmization of a novel the screen has ever attempted. Every word, character and event in Margaret Mitchell's dramatic story lives on the screen. It contains undoubtedly the most beautiful and breath-taking Technicolor photography conceivable. Clark Gable is, naturally, a perfect Rhett Butler. That much was to be expected and it's the greatest acting job he's ever done. Vivien Leigh is wholly Scarlett. She is the greatest find in a decade, definitely an overnight star. Leslie Howard is outstanding and Olivia de Havilland surpasses anything she's ever done. Those are the stars; for the others, one phrase will cover their performance—ideal casting and brilliant acting. Among the featured players who shine brilliantly are Thomas Mitchell, Hattie McDaniel, Barbara O'Neil, Ona Munson, Laura Hope Crews, Carroll Nye, Harry Davenport, Alicia Rhett, Rand Brooks, Evelyn Keyes, Ann Rutherford, Butterfly McQueen, Oscar Polk, Victor Jory, Eddie Anderson, Fred Crane, Jane Darwell, George Reeve and Everett Brown.

"Gone With the Wind" gives the screen a dignity it has never known before. The picture will be remembered as long as men and women can still think and speak. To see it is truly the thrill of a lifetime. Unfortunately, indeed, is the person who does not year to experience the exaltation it brings.

**REDMON-NICHOLS**  
**MOTOR CO.**  
**FORD**  
**MERCURY**  
Phone 125

Compliments Of  
**EMERGENCY AID**  
**LIFE ASSOCIATION**

**Eat More Ice Cream... Before and After the Show**  
ALL FLAVORS  
CURB SERVICE  
SODA FOUNTAIN  
QUICK FREE DELIVERY  
**HAPPY VALLEY ICE CREAM COMPANY**

"We are for all our good folks 100 per cent"  
Come see a good show and visit us  
**BONNEAU-JETER**  
**HARDWARE CO.**  
Phone 109

**BONNEAU-JETER**  
**FUNERAL HOME**  
Prompt, Courteous  
24-hour service  
**ELBA**  
**BRANTLEY**

Compliments Of  
**WOCO-PEP**  
**SERVICE STATION**  
**WASHING**  
**And**  
**GREASING**  
**OUR SPECIALTY**

**ELBA CUT RATE CASH**  
"We are never undersold"  
Home of Silver Mist Flour  
Teach Your Dollars to Have More Cents  
Large Octagon Soap, 4 for 15c  
Matches, 2 boxes 5c  
Macaroni, 2 for 5c  
Spaghetti, 2 for 5c  
Jello, package 5c  
Potted Meat, 2 for 5c  
10c Snuff of all kinds, 3 for 25c  
48 pounds Flour \$1.79  
24 pounds Flour 93c  
12 pounds Flour 49c

If your hair looks "GONE WITH THE WIND" come to see us  
**MODERN BEAUTY SHOP**  
Your Patronage Appreciated

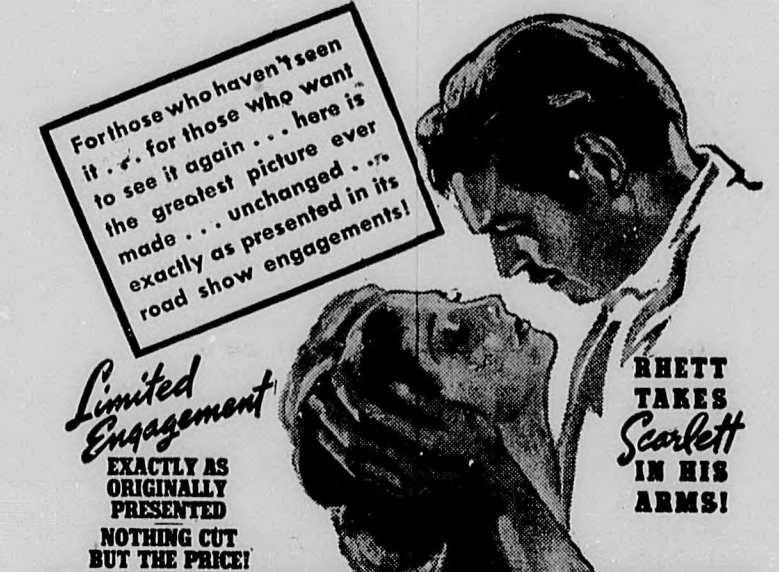
**MARTIN'S STORE**  
We Appreciate Your Trade

See  
"GONE WITH THE WIND"  
Then Come to See Us  
**TALLEY'S CAFE**

**C. O. MILLER & SONS**  
Wholesale & Retail  
Independent Gasoline and Oil  
Tires and Tubes  
Elba, Alabama

Compliments Of  
**RED COOK'S PLACE**  
**FRESH MEATS**  
**GROCERIES**  
Intersection of Troy-Brantley Highway

**WHITMAN DRUG CO.**  
Make Her's a Happy Easter with  
**WHITMAN'S Candy**  
**AIRMAID Hose**  
from  
**Whitman Drug Co.**



**GONE WITH THE WIND**  
**ELBA**  
**THEATRE**  
2 BIG DAYS—SUN. & MON., APRIL 6-7  
MATINEE AND NIGHT

**CITY CASH GROCERY**  
**FRESH**  
**VEGETABLES**  
**At All Times**  
**WESTERN MEATS**

**WHITE CLEANERS**  
Let us bag your clothes in  
**MOTH-PROOF BAGS**

**FOR MUSIC APPRECIATION**  
**ELBA SAFETY BAND**  
Located in  
**WEST ELBA**

Compliments Of  
**ENGLISH TRANSFER**  
Call  
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Compliments Of  
**WISE**  
**CASH GROCERY**  
**GROCERIES**  
**MEATS**  
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Your patronage always appreciated

**EASTER SPECIALS**  
At The  
**Peoples Dept. Store**  
Children's Sandals 49c up  
Ladies Sandals 69c up (All Colors)  
Easter Shoes for the entire family.  
Also a complete line of misses, ladies and children's ready-to-wear for EASTER

Compliments Of  
**PRESCOTT'S MARKET**  
**FRESH MEATS**  
**And**  
**GROCERIES**

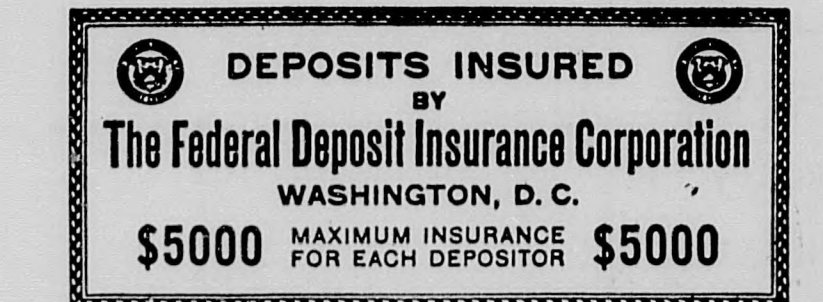
Get your EASTER Dress and Bonnet at  
**IDEAL DRESS SHOP**  
We have Special Price on Ladies Hose for Friday and Saturday  
69c Hose for 49c

**OPENING SOON**  
Watch for announcement. "The most modern and complete station in this section."  
**TILLMAN'S SERVICE STATION**  
Elba, Alabama

**VEAL'S MARKET**  
**FRESH MEATS**  
**And**  
**GROCERIES**  
Call No. 9  
**QUICK DELIVERY**

**ENTICING EASTER FROCKS**  
Just the Dress you want for the Easter Parade! Beautifully Styled Rayons and Silks, in Gay Prints and Soft Spring Shades. Afternoon and Tailored Types. Women and Misses Sizes.  
**SPECIAL GROUP \$3.95**  
Others \$1.95 & \$2.95  
**FEDERATED STORES**  
W. T. Benson, Owner Elba, Ala.

**You'll Enjoy....**  
this fine picture "Gone With the Wind"—and we know too that you'll always enjoy the fine banking service and friendly advice of this bank.



**ELBA EXCHANGE BANK**  
Elba, Alabama

**J. H. MOSELEY**  
**WATCHMAKER and JEWELER**  
Located at  
**Elba Drug Company**

**ELBA OIL COMPANY**  
Service That Satisfies  
Where Your Trade is Appreciated  
**24-HOUR SERVICE**

**BANKS CAFE**  
—Specials for—  
**SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS**  
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 25c  
HAMBURGERS 5c  
HOT DOGS 5c

**ELBA CASH GROCERY COMPANY**  
We Carry A Complete Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries  
Watch for Our Specials Every Saturday. Always the Highest Quality Merchandise AT THE LOWEST PRICES  
For Prompt Delivery Call 29. Located in May Building

TORN PAGE

BLEED THROUGH



**LIBERTY NEWS ITEMS**

*Life's Most Precious Offerings*

Thoughts of those who were near to us are among life's most precious offerings. Here—because no detail of perfection and service is overlooked—the final parting becomes a thing of beauty to forever enrich future memories.

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Renew your Subscription TODAY!

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These new improved machines shell your peanuts without damaging them for planting, and you can save a lot of time and worry.

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FLOURNOY WHITMAN, Manager  
New Location—Back of John Brown's Stables, Elba. Also at Damascus Plant.

**THE ELBA CLIPPER**

Thursday, April 3, 1941

**THE ELBA THEATRE**

**WEEKLY PROGRAM**

**THURSDAY—LAST DAY "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"**

Molyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell

**FRIDAY—Double Feature "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTE"**

Franchot Tone, Andy Devine

**AND FEATURE WESTERN "DICK TRACY"**

10th Chap. "Dick Tracy" Serial

**SATURDAY—Bargain Day "CALIFORNIA FRONTIER"**

with BUCK JONES

**SATURDAY, 10 P.M. ONLY "INVISIBLE WOMAN"**

with Virginia Bruce, John Howard

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY "GONE WITH THE WIND"**

with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh

**TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day "WE WHO ARE YOUNG"**

with Lana Turner and John Shelton

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"**

with Cary Grant and Martha Scott

**EVERGREEN NEWS**

We are proud of the pretty weather we are all having.

**THE PROMISE of Christ's Power**

They were to carry in Jerusalem until the power of the Holy Ghost came upon them.

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**Woodland Grove News**

We had a nice crowd out at preaching Sunday night. Rev. Gledhill delivered a fine sermon.

Miss Edna Marie Brooks had as her guests Sunday Wayne, Jane and Doris Harris, Play, Margaret and Buster Maddox, Annette Pope, Bud and Lamar Daniels, Abbie, Emma and Vaudine Walker, Malcom and Giosler Plant, Houson Green, Glennie Nolin, Mildred and Lillian Aldison, Rudolph Green, Johnnie B. and J. D. Wambles and LeV Earley Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolin had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nolin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nolin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Nolin and children and Howard Rachel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hughes spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Willis and children.

Mrs. Mose Daniels and daughter, Louise, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. Moore.

A large crowd attended the peanut shelling at Doris Harris's Saturday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

Miss Wayne Harris spent part of last week with Doris Harris.

Mr. Mack Daniels visited in the Curtis community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox and children spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maddox and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Siquel and children and Mr. Delmas Frederick spent the week-end with relatives in this community.

Misses Glennie Ree and Jewel Nolin spent Saturday night with Abbie and Emma Lee Walker.

Miss Vaudine Walker spent Saturday night with Annette Pope.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mose Daniels Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson and Mr. Collie Moore.

Miss Vera Annette Ramsey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poole and children, Mrs. J. L. Plant and daughter spent Sunday afternoon in Samson.

Among those attending the shower in honor of Mrs. Buck Marler Saturday afternoon were Mrs. J. L. Poole, Doris Harris, Wayne Harris, Play Maddox, Jewell and Glennie Nolin, Vaudine Walker, Jane Harris and Edna Marie Brooks.

We're sorry to hear Mr. W. C. McCollough is ill. He is speaking of going to the Elba hospital in Troy. Hope he'll soon be up and about again. Mrs. McCollough is taking care of him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jackson visited Mrs. Tom White Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dixie Jackson spent the week-end with Miss Emile Wambles the past week.

Mrs. Renie Jinnight and family were in Troy Saturday afternoon on business.

Friends of Mrs. Pearl Jacobs are sorry that she is ill and confined to her bed.

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**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

Mrs. Annie Fred Shiver, Complains, vs. John Glover Shiver, Respondent. In the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, in Equity.

**TO JOHN GLOVER SHIVER:** You are hereby notified that Mrs. Annie Fred Shiver has filed bill of complaint against you, and if you fail to answer, plead or demur, all things therein will be taken as confessed against you.

This 10th day of March, 1941.

CLAYD'S CLARK, Registrar.

ml3-20-27a5.

**SPORT WEAR**

Slack Suit

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Made of Fine, Cool, Long Wearing Poplin, Blue, Tan or Green.

Sanforized, and Laundered Beautifully.

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FLOURNOY WHITMAN, Manager  
New Location—Back of John Brown's Stables, Elba, Also at Damascus Plant.

**LIBERTY NEWS ITEMS**

Elba, Ala., March 30.

Dear Editor:

Here we are with three months of this new year about gone. We are all so busy out here in the fields trying to get this crop planted. Lot of the corn has been planted and it is coming up and makes the farmer feel good to see his crop come up, for when we get a good stand we feel like the battle is about half over. There will be lots of cotton planted next week. Oh, that King Cotton—you are so pretty and white, you are the farmer's delight.

It seems like every one is doing very well at present. We do not recall any one sick at present.

We are glad to learn Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith are up going. Also Mr. Tom Brooks is up going.

School is going fine now but two more weeks will bring them to a close. Mrs. Boland and I visited the school Friday. Did not get to go in all the rooms, but we sure did enjoy our visit. Miss Catherine Bryan had to take lunch at noon. We sure did enjoy lunch.

The ninth grade play that was sponsored by Mrs. Kendrick was very fine. A large crowd was present. There were several from Elba. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Cooper, Compton and Debby Cooper.

Miss Cupidine Messick, who is at work in Columbus, Ga., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messick.

Lotus Mack and Miss Willie Grace Mack of Columbus, Ga., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack.

Joe and George Stokes, who are in school at Auburn, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes.

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**AND FEATURE WESTERN 10th Chap. "Dick Tracy"** Serial

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Virginia Bruce, John Howard, John Barrymore

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Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia de Havilland

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Lana Turner and John Hutton

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"**

Cary Grant and Martha Scott

**EVERGREEN NEWS**

We are proud of the pretty weather we are all having. The planting crew in our community. Friends of Ola and Cecil Smith are proud they have recovered from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jackson visited Mrs. Tom White Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dixie Jackson spent the week-end with Miss Emile Wambles the past week.

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Friends of Mrs. Pearl Jacobs are sorry that she is ill and confined to her bed.

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The singing was closed by the president, Mr. J. S. Willoughby, Julia Eagerton, C. H. Mendames, J. M. Rowe, C. E. Selbert, Corrie Bryant, Walker Brocknott and R. L. L. Cooper attended the annual convention of the Women's Society of Christian Service 1st and 2nd Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Greenville, as representatives of the Elba Society.

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**NEW HOPE SINGING SOCIETY**

The New Hope Singing Society met at the New Hope School house Sunday night. Leaders for the night were:

Mr. Payne Johnson, Norma Nell Dismuke, Jessie Merle Willoughby, Neida Dismuke, Mildred Dismuke, Reva Chapman, Kyrie Wilson, James Tindol, Julia Eagerton, my Wilson, Emma Nell Wilson, Addie Bell Wilson, and Tindol, Billy Lowry, Nellie Mae Tindol, Sara Lee Pool and Mary Lee Plant, Mrs. Everett, Eugene and Q. V. Jackson, Fannie Geunwright, and Mrs. Jim Tindol.

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This 10th day of March, 1941.

CLAYD'S CLARK, Registrar.

**DR. JOSEPH CARROLL**  
Optometric Eye Specialist  
Carroll Building  
TROY, ALABAMA

Ethical Eye Examinations  
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

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Among those attending the shower in honor of Mrs. Buck Marler Saturday afternoon were Mrs. J. L. Poole, Doris Harris, Wayne Harris, Play Maddox, Jewell and Glennie Nolin, Vaudine Walker, Jane Harris and Edna Marie Brooks.

We're sorry to hear Mr. W. C. McCollough is ill. Edna's hospital in Troy. Hope he'll soon be up and about again. Mrs. McCollough is taking care of him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jackson visited Mrs. Tom White Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dixie Jackson spent the week-end with Miss Emile Wambles the past week.

Mrs. Renie Jinnight and family were in the city Saturday afternoon on business.

Friends of Mrs. Pearl Jacobs are sorry that she is ill and confined to her bed.

Miss Nellie Jackson was honored to have Miss Wambles spend Sunday with her. Sunday afternoon they visited Mrs. Pearl Jacobs.

Misses Beulah Smith, Minnie Lee Smith, Ola Smith and Emile Wambles spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hubert Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelley spent Saturday night with Mr. John Kelley.

Mrs. Renie Jinnight and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Jacobs.

Mr. Will Smith entertained Alton and Shelby Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Shelby Jackson had as her guests for the week-end, Mrs. James Tindol, Julia Eagerton, my Wilson, Emma Nell Wilson, Addie Bell Wilson, and Tindol, Billy Lowry, Nellie Mae Tindol, Sara Lee Pool and Mary Lee Plant, Mrs. Everett, Eugene and Q. V. Jackson, Fannie Geunwright, and Mrs. Jim Tindol.

Nona Pittman, James and Fred Tindol sang two specials, which were enjoyed by everyone.

Pianists for the night were Mrs. Anglin Pittman, Reva Chapman, and Jessie Merle Willoughby.

The singing was closed by the president, Mr. J. S. Willoughby, Julia Eagerton, C. H. Mendames, J. M. Rowe, C. E. Selbert, Corrie Bryant, Walker Brocknott and R. L. L. Cooper attended the annual convention of the Women's Society of Christian Service 1st and 2nd Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Greenville, as representatives of the Elba Society.

Alabama 4-H boys and girls are exhibiting calves at 16 calf shows this spring at Opelika, Phenix City, Headland, Ozark, Geneva, Brewton, Clayton, Andalusia, Lurven, Troy, Selma, Marion, Camden. The district shows are to be held in Montgomery, Columbus and Dothan.

**WOODLAND GROVE NEWS**

Slack Suit

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Made of Fine, Cool, Long Wearing Poplin, Blue, Tan or Green.

Sanforized, and Laundered Beautifully.

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**FEDERATED STORES**  
W. T. BENSON, OWNER ELBA, ALABAMA

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59. Tung Oil
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62. Wrapping Paper
63. Photographic Prints and Negatives
64. Piles (treated and untreated)
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66. Concrete and Terra Cotta Drainage Pipe
67. Crooked Poles
68. Printing (forms and miscellaneous)
69. Wiping Rags
70. Steel Rail, Fogs and Turnouts
71. Tar and Gravel Roof
72. Roofing Steel (including shingles)
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### He Finds A Way To Make Money

**J. E. BURKHALTER**, of Raleigh Beat in Pickens County, has experimented with late vegetable crops for several years and finds that they pay dividends between August 15 and November 1.

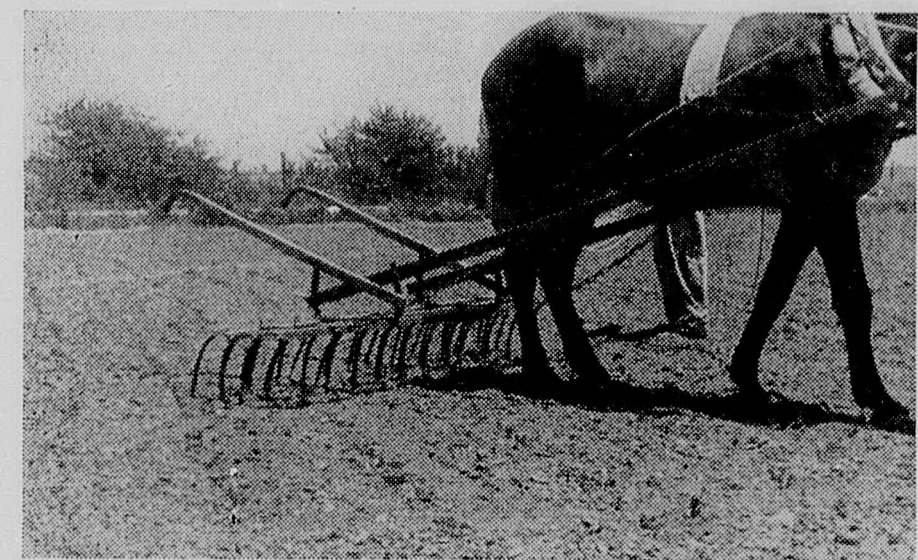
This year he has sold more than \$1,000 worth of squash alone from his ten acres of crook neck squash and is getting ten cents a pound for beans off his five acres of Kentucky wonder beans. He also planted turnip greens. He has made two or three trips a week to Birmingham markets and each trip netted him the price of two bales of cotton.

He has made more money off his fifteen acres of vegetables than a dozen of his neighbors have made from their entire crops of corn, cotton, potatoes and cane. When a farmer can net \$100 an acre on his land, he is making money.

Why, I'd rather have his crop this year than be president of a country bank. That won't happen every year, but when it does happen it means money. If more farmers would follow his example, there would be fewer mortgages and more full pantries. —Pickens County Herald.

### Fortified Bread

**WHITE** bread is now in the New York City markets enriched not only with vitamin B-1, but with nicotinic acid (the anti-pellagra factor) and iron in amounts approximating those found in whole-wheat bread. These fortified loaves are among the first to meet the official government standards for defense preparedness as outlined in the conference at Washington under the auspices of the committee on food and nutrition of the National Research Council.



A Dale County farmer uses the weeder for cultivation of peanuts and young cotton. The success of this cheap tool is due to the shallow root system of grass and weeds when young. Young grass roots are in 1/2 inch of soil while cotton and peanuts are 1 1/2 to 2 inches deep. Cultivation with this tool should be done as often as 5 to 10 days and in different directions across the field. One man and one mule will cultivate 12 to 15 acres per day.

### Adjustment—Not Just Reduction

**WE** must realize that we can't reduce the number of people who live on cotton, wheat or tobacco farms in the same proportion that we reduce the acreage of these commodities. . . . Agricultural population has been increasing because the surplus farm people can't find a place in city industries.

As farmers and citizens we have the responsibility of helping the underprivileged in agriculture. Requiring them to raise less cotton or other export crops isn't solving their problem. They must be encouraged and be given the means, first of all, to raise the things they need for their own tables. We can't afford to let people go without adequate diets. That is one reason why I say we need agricultural adjustment and not just reduction.—Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture.

### Parity

**THE** Department of Agriculture has made the first move to get John Brown's cotton into a shirt and a pair of overalls for John Brown to wear. A bigger income—an income on a parity with the things he has to buy—would give John Brown an opportunity to have a few spare shirts and overalls for the future.

### Adjustment And Conservation

**UNDER** the national farm program the adjustment of production and the improvement of the land go forward together, according to the 1940 report of the Secretary of Agriculture. Thus, agriculture can meet the requirements of defense without sacrificing conservation. Government payments to the farmers under the farm programs are not payments for doing nothing. They are payments for useful actions.

### ? Which Way Is Your Herd Headed ?



**WHICH** way is your herd headed? Are you still using a non-descript scrub bull that will sire low producing "boarder" cows or are you using a production bred sire? According to Alabama Dairy Herd Improvement Association records the average Alabama cow that produces only 3300 pounds of milk per year costs \$41 to feed. The 147 pounds of butterfat she produces in a year will bring only \$44 at prevailing price of 30 cents per pound. It is obvious that this cow cannot be profitable regardless of the price we may receive for the milk and butterfat she produces. We must set a goal of at least 6000 pounds of milk and 300 pounds of butterfat per cow per year if dairying is to be made profitable in Alabama. This can be done by mating our present cows to sires bred for production and saving the heifer calves from our best cows for herd replacements.—F. W. Burns.

### Grassland Farming

**ALABAMA** farmers have heard a lot about grassland farming and in the Black Belt this type of agriculture is rapidly "taking over."

From Dr. O. S. Aamodt, who is in charge of research on grasses for the United States Department of Agriculture, we have word that "grassland agriculture does not mean going back to the primitive agriculture of the shepherd with his flocks any more than we expect to go back in the production of corn to the methods used by the American Indians."

Grassland agriculture, according to Dr. Aamodt, is flexible agriculture adjustable to national needs. It is a process of balancing crop and livestock production.

**FOUR-H** club work enables rural boys and girls to train themselves for farming, home-making, or business.

**UNDER** the supplemental cotton program, cotton stamps received by farmers can be used to purchase cotton goods and clothing from any retail store.

### This Farmer Has A Homemade Shingle Mill

**A** little River County, Ark., puts out 7,000 shingles a day and, when working, earns \$10 to \$12 a day clear profit. It is owned and operated by Riley Miller, farmer.

Mr. Miller designed and built the mill himself and operates it on timber he cuts on his own farm. It is mule-powered and somewhat similar to a molasses mill in construction. However, instead of grinding and crushing as a molasses mill does, it raises and lowers a knife that slices into a block of wood. The block is placed in a frame and the knife rives off a shingle every time it drops. Before the wood blocks are cut, they are steamed several hours in a large, heated vat to soften them and keep them from cracking or splitting.

Mr. Miller operates the mill only during off-cropping seasons. His business is farming, and he says he does not want to use up his timber too fast. So far he has used his income from shingles for house repairs and a new smoke-house.

## Tallapoosa County Farmers Are Making Real Progress

**IN** Tallapoosa County, Director P. O. Davis, of the State Extension Service, recently found agriculture progressing. Here is what he says of farmers' work with County Agent Fletcher Farthing, Assistant Agent H. K. Welch, and Home Agent Bobbie N. Robbins.

"I was impressed with these facts. Eighty per cent of all cropland properly terraced—remarkable reduction of soil deposits in Lake Martin—base yield of cotton almost doubled—increase in livestock with 1800 cows ready to produce for a condenser or cheese plant—15,000 acres in improved pastures—locker and cold storage plant serving producers and consumers of livestock, poultry, and other farm products—cooperation of farm people for mutual gain—almost complete elimination of woods fires—an exceptionally active and useful Kiwanis Club, and many other things."

### He's Crazy 'Bout Kudzu

**W. E. MEALING**, Lowndes County, set 2 acres kudzu crows four years ago. He wanted to plow it up the second year, but was persuaded to let it remain. Since that time he has cut 4 tons per year from the 2 acres. This year he is digging from this patch enough crows to set 35 acres more kudzu.

### Poultry Pays Conecuh Farm Wife

**PRODUCING** quality poultry and quality eggs is the way to success with farm flocks, believes Mrs. W. A. McCreary, Brooklyn Community, in Conecuh County. Mrs. McCreary's flock of 118 White Leghorn hens have averaged laying from 100 to 106, 23-oz. per dozen, eggs every day during the fall and winter months. Mrs.



B.W.D. reactor in the whole flock. Now Mrs. McCreary receives almost twice the usual local market price for the eggs she sells to the hatchery.

With the exception of mash supplement, the hens are fed entirely on home-grown feed. This supplement is mixed with equal parts corn meal and fed as a dry

mash to the hens. The chicken yard is located next to an excellent all-year garden and every day the hens receive generous portions of green leafy vegetables.

### Everybody Eats

**H**OME grown food—why is it emphasized and encouraged? It is just common sense. Since we have no way of learning what's in front of us in 1941 it's good to know at least that we won't go hungry. A garden of vegetables, a pantry filled with food, some fruit trees and at least a few hens and other livestock is common sense on any farm—for no matter what happens a family must eat and in these days and times it is mighty good to have a sure and certain source of good healthful food.

### Soil-Building Increases

**A** summary of 1940 conservation materials program shows U. S. farmers obtained a record amount of materials for use in carrying out AAA soil-building practices, including lime, superphosphate, winter legume seed, and seedling trees. The summary shows orders were placed by farmers under the 1940 program for 3 1/4 million tons of liming material, 177,000 tons of concentrated superphosphate, 169,000 tons of 20 per cent superphosphate, nearly 38 million pounds of Austrian winter pea seed, more than 5 million pounds of hairy vetch seed, 510,000 pounds of Italian ryegrass seed, and more than 3 million seedling trees.



Long a community leader and president of the Conecuh County Home Demonstration Club Council, Mrs. O. D. Crum is practicing a live-at-home program. Last year she canned 500 quarts of food for home use. Included were soup mixtures, vegetables, fruits, preserves, jellies, jams, beef, chicken, corn and pickles. Neighbors are taking a greater interest in their canning as a result of Mrs. Crum's pantry stores demonstration.

"Unexpected company for dinner, or days when I wonder what to serve never bother me now," said Mrs. Crum, "for I just look in the pantry and always find something that solves the problem."

### Farm Income Up

**FARMERS'** cash income from marketings, commodities placed under loan, and government payments amounted to 9 billion, 120 million dollars in 1940 estimates the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This is nearly as large as the 9 billion, 155 million dollars received from the same sources in 1937, is nearly a billion dollars more than farmers received in 1938, and is 452 million dollars more than they received in 1939. Because of a reduction in government payments cash farm income in Alabama was slightly less in 1940 than in 1939. In 1939 cash income and government payments were \$116,410,000 while in 1940 this dropped to \$115,453,000.

### Says Stamp Plan Is Not Farm Relief

**IT** is a mistake to permit the impression to become general that the stamp plan is primarily a farm relief program. It did not originate as such, but at its inception was designed principally as an instrument for relief clients. The fact that it serves the farmer, too, is a testimonial to the excellence of its mechanism, but unfortunately it is regarded in many quarters as being basically a farm relief device. This impression is not as unimportant as might be thought. It is particularly important when congressmen from industrial centers, in their attempt to receive more relief money, discard entirely from their calculations the cost of the stamp plan by insisting that it is properly chargeable to expenditures for Agriculture.—Dairy Record.

### North Talking Cotton

**COTTON**, the main product of Alabama, is being "talked up" by farm people and agricultural workers in the North.

Just recently Mrs. June Foster, assistant in home economics, University of Illinois, pointed out that without cotton many homemakers would be lost. Continuing, Mrs. Foster said:

"There are probably more cotton fabrics suited for more varied uses than fabrics made from any other fiber or combination of fibers. Cottons make up into at least 30 different fabrics suitable for dresses for women, girls and infants. Most shirts for men and boys are cotton fabrics. Suits and coats may be made of such cotton materials as corduroy, crash, denim, and drill. On the other hand, underclothing and nightclothing are fashioned from muslin, nainsook, batiste, canton flannel and outing flannel—all members of the cotton family."

"Without cotton, sheets, pillowcases, ticking and linings of comforters, curtains, draperies, upholstery materials, bath towels, hand towels and dish towels would disappear," the textile authority said.

### BETTER CHAIRS

**MANY** Jackson county farm families have better chairs in their homes as the result of demonstrations in re-seating chairs early this year. Several hundred chairs already have been re-seated and others are being re-seated.



## Government Inspectors Are On Job To Keep Out Pests

NOT long ago a foreign ship sailed into port at Mobile with a cargo of imported liquor. This ship, as are all others, was met by inspectors of the Department of Agriculture's Plant Quarantine Service.

The inspectors noticed that the liquor was put up in straw jacketed bottles. The inspectors gave a thorough study to the bottles and the jackets and failed to see any plant pests or other things out of the ordinary but they studied it more closely.

A closer look at the straw jackets around the bottles showed that the clean looking straw was from stacks of wild vetch, a weed that is mighty common in Europe. This made the inspector look still closer. A further check of the straw showed pods of vetch infested with vetch weevil, a destructive pest that could very easily spread to Alabama fields where a lot of vetch is grown.

The inspectors had the straw jackets removed, checked the liquor again before it was released and then had the straw care-

fully burned so as to destroy the vetch pods and the weevils. A foreign insect or a foreign disease has a hard time getting into the United States.

### ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT declared that the "democratic way of life" in the U. S. cannot survive "the death of democracy over the rest of the earth" in a nationally broadcast radio address on Saturday night, March 8. Addressing himself particularly to the 2,420,000 persons attending farm dinners to commemorate the eighth anniversary of the conference which shaped the first Agricultural Adjustment Act, but broadly to the entire Nation, the President warned that "we cannot escape our collective responsibility for the kind of life that is going to emerge from the ordeal through which the world is passing today."

Speaking on the program with the President were Vice-President Wallace and Secretary Wickard.

### South America Is Important To United States

FRANCIS FLOOD, editor of the Farmer Stockman, Oklahoma, who has recently returned from South America, told AAA committeemen at a conference in New Orleans recently that a workable relationship between the United States and South America is second only to the British Navy in defense of the United States.

He suggested that all avenues of possible economic relationship and cooperation among the nations of this hemisphere be explored. Such a policy, he added, would involve adjustment in the national economy and said that farmers have a vital interest in this program.

Many of the countries in South America are growing and want to sell the same things which we grow and want to sell. Unless these countries can trade with us

## A Good Gardener Will---

LISTEN to the wife this year and help grow the best garden they ever had.

ON Good Friday, make a second planting of vegetables such as carrots, greens, cabbage, and onions, and will plant other tender crops such as beans, field peas, okra, tomatoes, squash, and cucumbers.

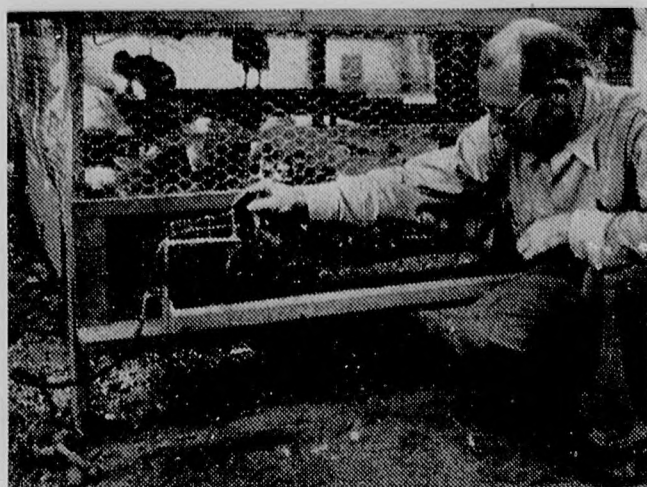
PROTECT his garden from insects. Cutworms, for example, can be killed by the use of poison bait made by chopping up a head of cabbage and sprinkling it with arsenate of lead. This bait is broadcast late in the afternoon where cutworms are found.

CONTROL other insects found in the garden by regular applications of a dust containing .75 per cent rotenone. An application of this dust should be made every week.

PLAN to "grow by the alphabet." He will obtain vitamin A from carrots and other yellow vegetables to keep down colds. He will obtain vitamin C in raw fruits and vegetables, will obtain vitamin D through sunshine in the garden out in the sunshine.

BUILD a good fence around the garden. It is better to make the garden long and narrow, with long rows rather than short ones.

There's "money in them thar fryers," says Miller Patterson, Montrose, Baldwin County, shown at right inspecting his homemade lamp brooder. He has invented the automatic watering device which he is holding.



### Food Scramble After War?

PROFESSOR W. I. MYERS, head of Cornell's Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, says that there is likely to be "an international scramble for food" if rationing is discontinued when the European war ends. "If the U. S. were called upon to feed Europe as in the first World War, it would be necessary to decrease our own food consumption or increase production, or both," he said. "Although such a contingency seems unlikely while war lasts, the present conflict is causing a demoralization of food and other production in a large part of the world."

they are going to trade with Germany or some other nation which is practicing a trade policy that is different from ours.

PLANT something in the garden every 10 days or two weeks. Instead of planting six rows at a time he plants three plantings of two rows each which gives him plenty of beans over a much longer period.

### GARDEN IS LIVING

A. O. HARGETT, of Belgreen, Franklin County, is working a garden spot today that has been in a garden over 100 years. The mother of Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, helped to work this garden when she was young. Mr. Hargett says "Our garden is our living." He believes this statement so strongly that he has built a dam across a small branch so that he can turn water on his garden when it needs to be watered.

WHAT is canned food worth to you and your family? Farm women who are members of home demonstration clubs report that they value the 8,823,262 quarts of food which they canned last year at \$3,614,624. In addition these members supplement their canning with year-round gardens, home poultry and dairy products, and a home pork supply.

## No Reason For Lack Of Garden

THERE isn't any reason why Alabama farm families should not have a garden this year. With the \$1.50 AAA payment for a good home garden plus the \$3 food payment under the new supplementary program there is every encouragement and help for obtaining the necessary seed.

Producing a good supply of home food helps not only the family's health but the family's pocket book. Records show that a family of five who buys vegetables in season for cash and carry prices spends at least \$140 to get the minimum required for an adequate diet. It is said that this amount of vegetables can be produced on one-fourth acre if successive plantings are made and a major portion of the potatoes and field peas are grown in the field, or on one-half acre if they are grown in the garden plot.

Whether or not one likes the idea of living at home or of working to grow home vegetables, money saved is money earned on any farm.

Among the things which can be planted in April are bush and pole snap beans, bush and pole lima beans, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, okra, field peas, pepper, sweet potatoes, squash and tomatoes.

EVEN if you do not get something new during Better Homes Week—April 27-May 3—you can do a great deal of cleaning up. Last year during Better Homes Week a clean up campaign was emphasized and reports show that 31,190 farm families cooperated in 1,069 communities. Start planning now to clean up during Better Homes Week.

WOULDN'T it be nice if every 4-H club boy and girl could report one accomplishment during Better Homes Week, April 27-May 3, to make the home a better place to live.

EVERY county in Alabama will take part in Better Homes Week, April 27-May 3.



Ten thousand pine trees were recently planted by the Pine Level 4-H club in Montgomery County, in a gala tree planting ceremony. Here's one club member getting the finer points in setting out a tree from Paul Millsaps, assistant Extension forester, of Auburn.

### His Sideline Grows Into Big Business

M. J. JOHNSON, Excel, Alabama, in Monroe who is always looking out for new opportunities. His idea of canning beef on his 100-acre farm for sale to retail merchants in the county has grown into a good money-making business.

He started six years ago. Immediately the demand for his product caused him to install larger equipment. The demand continued to grow until in 1939 he installed a plant next to the Monroe County Cooperative Stockyards and is now butchering and canning about 100 head of fat cattle each year. He is still operating his farm.—L. O. Bracklen, Extension Editor.



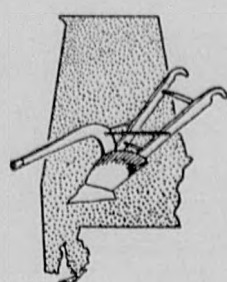
Plenty of corn—what this would mean to Alabama farmers! A. Anderburg, Robertsdale, Baldwin County, has that on his farm for feeding to poultry, hogs, and other livestock. He is president of his community Farm Bureau.

THE Madison County curb market had sales of \$7,231.87 during 1940. It was organized in 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darwin and Miss Octavia Darwin had the largest sales, \$1,281.63, from a variety of farm products.



*Along the Way*  
with P. O. DAVIS

LET'S LOOK INTO THE FUTURE



BEING gloomy about the future is seldom in order, but it is wise always to look into the future as best we can and foresee what may occur. This is what we are doing here.

A war is raging in Europe. Men are being killed and property destroyed. In the United States billions of dollars are being expended in a defense program, including manufacture of munitions, airplanes, guns, tanks, destroyers and other machines of war. Vast industries have been created and are operated by this defense program. Millions of people are employed in it. They are earning and spending—making business.

SOME day this will end, because fighting on an extensive scale can't go on forever. When it does end and we take stock we will find that losses have been great in the destruction of human lives and property. Work engaged in the production of war materials will not be needed and will stop. It is probable that many who are thus employed will become idle again.

Nations will rearrange their inter-relations with each other. Instead of being smaller they, in my judgment, will be bigger. The world will be more compact. And there will be fewer centers of control, both politically and financially.

WITH the above as basic information we peer into the future. Our vision is not vivid but it is clear that farmers will need to do more living at home. Stated differently, those who don't have their smokehouses in their own backyards, their pantries full of food products, and enough grain and hay in their barns for their livestock with pastures to graze upon most of the year will be the victims of their own mistakes.

Farmers who have to go to town for food and feed will find it increasingly difficult to pay their bills. But they can produce at home.

AGRICULTURAL income is now below parity; and parity itself is too low. It is now for cotton about 75 or 80 per cent of the parity period, 1909-14. The defense program is responsible for a portion of our present income. When it ends, farmers will face a reduced market because fewer people will be employed in the United States; other nations will produce more of their own needs of all kinds. Their poverty will force them to do this; and they will want to do it because national safety requires each nation to produce the maximum portion of its needs under all conditions.

IT is timely, therefore, to remind ourselves once more of the importance of producing and saving enough food and feed this year. Plant enough, plus some to be lost to insects, diseases, and unfavorable weather. No family ever suffers by having a surplus of food and feed for home and farm needs, but many suffer from insufficiency. Food saving in the home should accompany production, or follow it when products are ready. By having a home and enough food there is reasonable safety on a small income in cash.

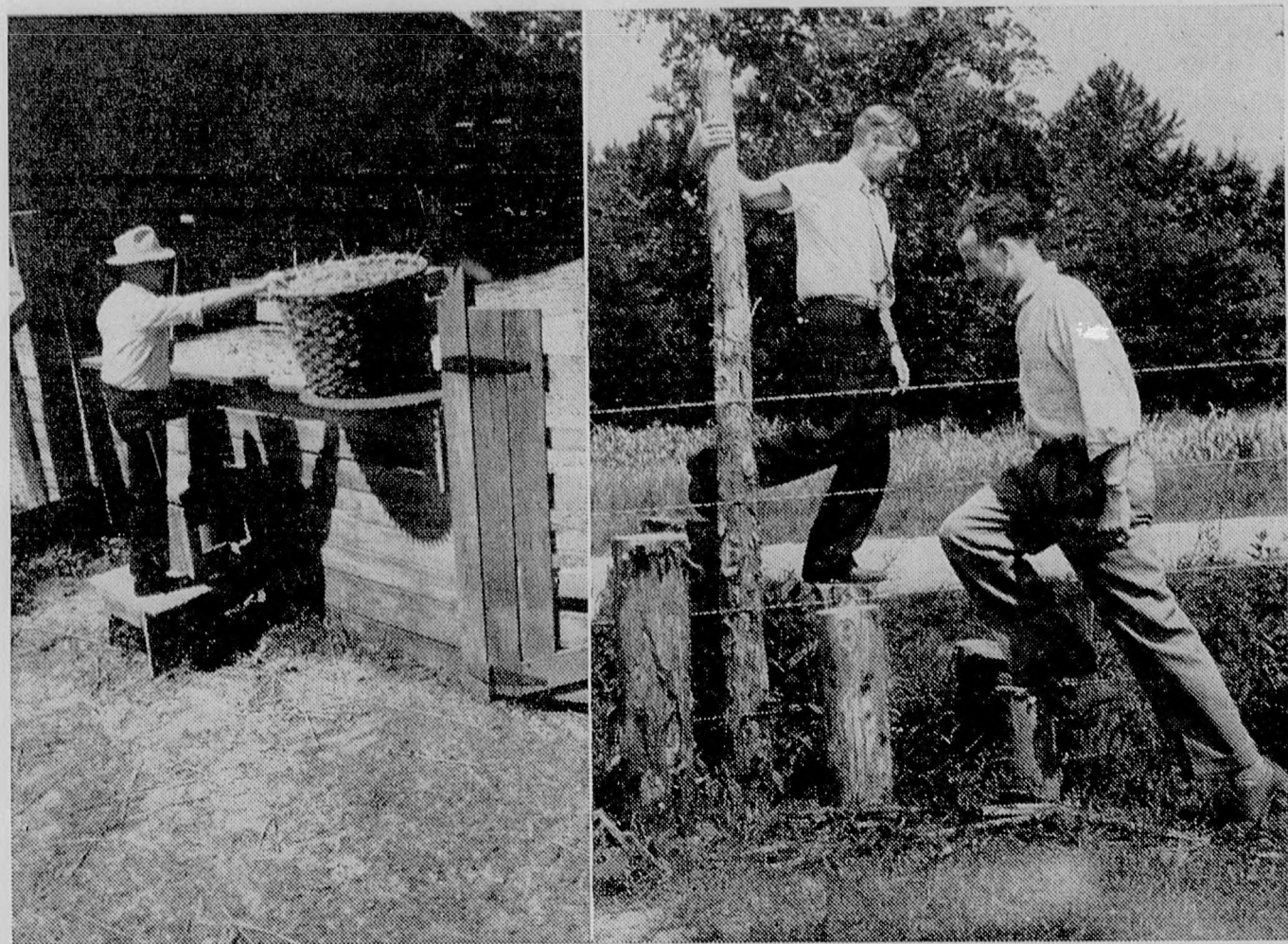
BUT again we insist that income for farm products is too low. This is especially true of cotton. The best contribution that the government can make to farmer problems is to see that they get a fair price for the products they are entitled to produce and sell. If this is done—and farmers do their part by combining with it food and feed produced as above stated, plus soil improvement—they will get along nicely.

Until these things are done, the lowest wages for work and the lowest returns on money invested will be on farms. This is now true. It is highly unfair to farmers and exceedingly unsound for the nation as a whole.

SO we are cursed with low prices of cotton and other farm products. I insist that the government that has fixed prices on labor can fix prices on cotton, or wheat, or tobacco, etc. Farm products are produced by work, by labor. Unless they bring a fair price those who produce them will not get fair wages.



## THE LATEST STYLE IN STILES



Here are two ideas on constructing stiles. The stile on the left is found on the farm of T. R. Swanner, Rutledge, Alabama, Route 1, while the one on the right is on the farm of R. T. Kernachan, Sheffield, Alabama, Route 1. Notice that Mr. Swanner has utilized an abandoned circle saw to support baskets of feed while he crosses the fence and that Mr. Kernachan has used cedar posts produced on the farm in building the stile over the wire fence.

## In April Farmers, Who Make Dairying Pay, Will—

TRY to eliminate Bang's disease from dairy herds. This can best be done when there is a surplus of milk on the market.

STRAIN all milk and keep it cool so that when sent to condenseries or cheese plants it will not be rejected because it is sour. Milk produced clean and kept cold will not sour rapidly.

KEEP records on the amount of milk and butterfat produced by the individual cows in the herd. The "boarder" cows will soon eat up the profits from the higher producers.

KNOW that five good dairy cows will produce a 10-gallon can of milk per day in addition to providing enough milk for home use. If a milk market is available, daily income from \$1 to \$1.50 is as good as producing from 8 to 10 bales of cotton per year.

LOOK at cows when they are on good pasture and attempt to keep them looking this way next winter by providing three tons of silage and one ton of hay or 2 tons of hay for each cow kept on the farm next winter.

REMEMBER it takes over 100 pounds of pasture grass to maintain a 900-pound dairy cow and provide enough nutrients to produce 4 gallons of milk. It will usually be necessary to supplement pasture with some grain if cows are producing over 2 gallons of milk per day.

PROVIDE heifers with one-half to one pound of grain for each 100 pounds of body weight when on pasture. Well-grown heifers make large cows that are in constant demand among commercial dairymen.

REDUCE the amount of protein in the grain fed dairy cows on good pasture. A 16 per cent protein grain mixture is ample when pasture is good.

## Cotton Use Up Exports Down

DURING last December consumption of cotton in the United States broke all records for a single month—representing a gain of nearly 20 per cent over the corresponding month of 1939 but exports of American cotton in December declined 86 per cent from the December exports of 1939.

## Soldiers Eat More Meat Than Others

ARMED forces of the United States—admittedly better fed than any in the world—eat considerably more than twice as much meat as any other group of consumers. Estimates are that each soldier eats well over 300 pounds of meat per year while the civilian per capita consumption last year was approximately 141 pounds. A well-nourished body and alert mind are of first importance for the soldier. There is no reason why this same rule should not apply to the farmer, baker, candlestick maker, or any other American.

## Foreign And Home Markets

DURING the period 1920-1930 farmers of the United States annually sold abroad about 2 billion dollars worth of products. So far as anyone can see now farmers will never—except possibly as a brief war emergency—sell anything like that volume abroad again. More income for 9,000,000 of the poor city families could almost replace for agriculture its lost foreign markets. That's why farmers are bound to be concerned by labor acts, wages and hours and any other device that seems likely to increase both productivity and income in cities.

## Agriculture In Britain Discussed

FROM a self-contained little island of 6,500,000 people, producing all its own food and even an exportable surplus, Britain has become in less than two centuries more dependent on foreign-grown supplies than any other country in the world. For today Britain grows no more than 40 per cent of the food her 46,000,000 population consumes.

This great change in Britain's economic structure came with the industrial revolution toward the end of the 16th century when the cotton mills and the iron smelting works began to replace the old, laborious method of production. Men, women and children left their farms and the big landed estates to work in the factories. By 1830 Britain had become the "workshop of the world," supplying textiles, iron and steel, machinery, chemicals and coal to the world's klan markets. And about 25 per cent of the bread eaten by Britain's industrial workers was made from imported wheat.

This war may herald the partial restoration of Britain's agricultural life.

## Pasture And Feed Bring Profit

MACK MAPLES, Elk mount, Limestone County, is turning pasture and surplus feed into money through beef cattle. He uses one-half to three-fourths Angus cows with a purebred Angus bull. He sold 12 calves last year, averaging 10 months old and weighing 8,050 pounds, for \$805.

The calves remained with the cows during the spring and summer and were put on feed about the first of November for 100 days. "Mr. Maples is doing a good job of farming and has now started a registered herd," says Earl Solomon, assistant county agent. "He has 13 select registered heifers and two excellent registered bulls and feels that the money which he received from the calves is good pay in farming."

## Farm Women Are Concerned

NATIONAL programs for agriculture, labor, and other groups are getting more and more close study by our farm women. A spokesman for them, Mrs. Minnie Cunningham, owner of a farm in Texas and former Extension Editor in Texas, says that the farmers' wives are "less beaten" by circumstances than their husbands.

Primarily the things they want are food, clothing, and better housing and a better opportunity for their children's schooling. What is more important than these women studying national programs is that fact that more and more they are beginning to act through themselves and through their influence on their husbands and others.

## Alabama Editors Say—

DIVERSIFICATION is no longer a theory, urged by agricultural officials upon reluctant farmers. It has become the only means of farmers gaining a livelihood on their farms.—Cullman Democrat.

WE believe that farm products—chickens, eggs, cattle and hogs and sirup will bring a good price and a ready market, but we cannot say this much for cotton.—Centerville Press.

DURING the last several seasons corn crops planted early have made better than the ones that were planted late. That being so, the chances are that the early corn, which is generally boosted by the early summer rains, will succeed again this year.—Blount County Messenger.

ANOTHER widespread movement is underway to induce and aid the Southern farmer to produce more food on his own land, particularly with the view of feeding his own family and all on his farm as well as stock. All of us know a few individual farmers who have followed this practice for years and know that it has paid. Such farmers are without exception the most prosperous in any community.—Our Mountain Home.

IT will be a better year for agriculture if the marketing cooperative movement makes continued progress.—Guntersville Advertiser.

REMEMBER our banks have a surplus of money that they have on hand to make sound, conservative loans and if you have adequate security, and a good credit record, give them an opportunity of discussing your problems with you.—The Centerville Press.

## What! Coats On Sheep?

All research isn't technical and hard to understand. Just recently R. J. Chestnut, chief of the Southern Regional Research Laboratory, reported on experiments that are humorous yet may help the cotton farmer. He says that preliminary experiments in placing cotton coats on sheep after shearing them indicates that on certain pasture lands in cold climates the use of these coats or other sheep coverings saved feed and increased the amount and quality of the wool.

## More Clothes

TWENTY-FIVE dollars worth of clothes will mean much to the hundreds of Alabama farm families who need a lot more clothing. If you grow cotton why not plan to earn at least \$25 under the supplementary cotton program?

## Farmers And Consumers

THE farmers' stake in consumer welfare parallels the Nation's stake in farm welfare.

There are 2 wheels to a cart; unless both are in working condition the cart can't bring products of the farm to town or carry back city products to the farm. Farmers have a stake in consumer welfare because agriculture depends upon purchasing power in the hands of consumers, both urban and rural, to provide a market for farm products. The income and expenditures of consumers are the sources of farm income.

Farmers have another stake in consumer welfare, their own consumer interest. They are food consumers, too. Not only does the average farm's expenditure for living purposes account for more than half of its total outlay for living and productive operations, but, as with the city family, its expenditure for purchased food is the largest single item in the budget.

## Farm Power

THIS is to call attention to two important facts about power. First, farmers have made great strides in using power in operating their farms; but, second, they have made little progress in harnessing and using collectively their human power for solution of their economic problems. Herein is the heart of farm organization. Price fixing of farm products, for example, is near. It is already here in part and in different ways; so farmers need adequate collective power for dealing with it. This power can be attained only through an organization of farmers, for farmers, by farmers.—P. O. Davis, Alabama Extension Director.



Here're farm dividends that will pay—from the home meat supply as well as the market standpoint. Haygood Paterson, Commissioner of Agriculture, says if more farmers had a brood sow with "some little dividends running along behind her" they would be in much better shape to meet war conditions and to offset low prices for cash crops.

## Here's Seed Situation

## Food To Eat And To Sell

IT pays to grow food on the farm—whether you eat it or sell it. L. G. Stewart and his wife, of near Huntsville, are eating plenty of home grown vegetables and are selling the surplus and making a profit.

Last year a quarter of an acre of Irish potatoes, on land well-prepared and fertilized, produced 42 bushels, 22 of which were sold for 90¢ per bushel by the Stewarts. They bought a quarter's worth of turnip seed and used the same land to produce a bumper crop of turnips. Besides the turnips they ate, Stewart sold 600 pounds of turnip greens and six bushels of turnips.

J. H. Spears, of Owens Cross Roads, believes in eating at home. Last year he set out a two-acre orchard of peaches, apples, and plums. Every tree is living and doing well and the neighbors around think so much of the orchard that they are setting out trees themselves this spring. With proper tree care Spears and his neighbors can have plenty of home fruit to eat in the future.

A shift from cotton and tobacco to milk, fruits and vegetables in the South would make available a much better food income to the undernourished in that region.

The long-time advantage to farm and non-farm families of these shifts will be evidenced in better living.—Agricultural Situation, BAE.

WHAT is the seed situation, especially as it applies to legumes and grass seed which are becoming more popular with farmers throughout the United States?

Just recently workers in the Department of Agriculture in Washington have studied this situation. Two reasons for this study are (1) increased demand for seed under the AAA and other programs, and (2) reduced imports of seed because of the war in Europe.

Here briefly is the situation: Alfalfa seed supply considered ample. White clover seed production should be increased in all states where seed can be grown.

There is need for increase in the production of crimson clover seed. Production of Austrian winter pea seed considered ample.

There is a need to further increase the production of hairy vetch.

Kentucky blue grass seed production should be maintained at about the present level.

Production of orchard grass seed should be maintained at the present level or slightly increased.

There is a need for an increase in the production of dallis grass seed since domestic seed is generally better adapted to our conditions.

Rye grass seed production needs increasing.

It does not seem likely that there will be an opportunity for any importing of many of these seed for some time to come.

## Magazine Discusses "Alabama Plan"

THE Alabama plan is being talked of throughout the nation. Just recently the Country Gentleman, National farm magazine, had this to say of the Alabama plan:

"Alabama now becomes the first State to develop an experimental program adapted to its own needs. Formulated with the advice and approval of the AAA, the Alabama undertaking has four outstanding points.

"1. It lessens direct federal control of farm operations.

"2. It emphasizes soil conservation.

"3. It substitutes five-year for year to year planning.

"4. It represents a convergence of federal action agencies as their work affects individual farmers. "There will be two striking results if the plan succeeds—virtually one-third of the state's cropland will be retired at the end of five years from the production of major commodities and all cropland subject to erosion will be terraced."

## WILLAMETTE VETCH

O. J. REYNOLDS, Madison County, harvested eight acres of Willamette vetch last June which produced 1,000 pounds of seed per acre. He now has 116 acres in vetch, all from home-grown seed.



## Why Not Check Up On Your House?

By H. W. Dearing, Jr.  
Assistant Extension Agricultural Engineer

JUST as any successful business should make an inventory or take stock at stated intervals, so should farm operators make a check-up. During Better Homes Week, April 27-May 3, is a good time to do this. Here are some questions to be asked about the condition of the home:

**Does foundation extend down below maximum distance to which erosion might occur?** It should extend one to one and one-half feet below ground surface.

**Does foundation protect the home from rot?** Foundation should be one and a half to two feet above ground at all points.

### TERMITES

Is the foundation constructed to guard against termites? Two feet from ground is desirable distance for all wooden construction. There must not be any wooden props or braces under the floor.

**What are some termite preventive measures?** Metal shields, placed in the masonry, protecting two inches and bent down at an angle of 45 degrees, is one type of shield. Pressure creosote sills, girders, joists and cross-bracing are other preventive measures. Untreated sills and girders should rest on asphalt paper.

**Is there sufficient light and ventilation beneath the house?** Ventilators should be placed eight to 10 feet from the foundation on the inside of the foundation aids light reflection.

### THE HOMEMAKER

"THE woman who can move about the house, Whether it be a mansion or a camp, And deftly lay a fire, and spread a cloth and light a lamp, And by the magic of a quick touch give The look of home, wherever she may be, Such a woman always will seem Great and beautiful to me."

—GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

### WIND PROTECTION

Are sills anchored to foundation? Anchor bolts should be placed about eight feet on center. In addition to anchor bolts, what is an additional protection against high winds? Storm sheathing applied diagonally to the studs will brace the framing.

What features should a good roof have? It should be braced and anchored and should be of fire-resistant material.

**What treatment should be applied to exterior woodwork?** Rough, weathered siding may be stained, but preferably painted. Aluminum priming coats appear to have merits.

**Where it is difficult to keep putty in window sash, what procedure is recommended?** Remove all loose putty, paint the sash,

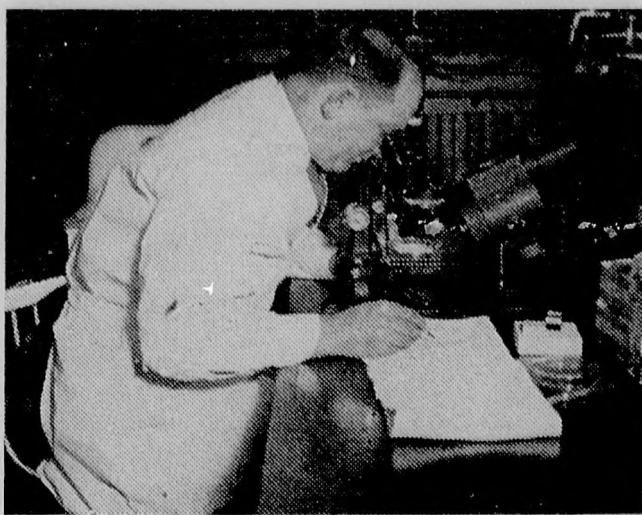
then apply putty, followed with two coats of paint on the putty.

### SCREENS

**What can be done to lengthen the life of galvanized, screen wire?** One coat, applied to each side of wire, of screen enamel 98 or 99 per cent varnish and one or two per cent lamp black will protect the wire.

**What measures can be taken to protect screen wire?** Hardware cloth (galvanized wire mesh with one-fourth inch, three-eighths inch or one-half inch mesh) installed in screen doors will protect the wire. On screened porches the hardware cloth can be installed to a height of about 30 inches to protect the wire from damage caused by children.

Whether you know it or not, the food we eat goes under close inspection before it reaches our table. E. K. Tucker, chemist of the Food and Drug Laboratory, State Department of Agriculture, Montgomery, is using the ultra-violet light to study a food sample for any foreign matter.



## Spring Improvement Of Home Grounds

Homer S. Fisher  
Extension Landscape Gardener

## In April Farmers Successful With Poultry Are:

**PURCHASING** their baby chicks from a good hatcheryman nearby who is following a good breeding and disease control program.

**THOROUGHLY** cleaning brooding equipment before the baby chicks arrive and seeing that the heating units are properly adjusted to give correct temperature for the chicks.

**PURCHASING** a good high grade commercial starting mash for their baby chicks. They allow two pounds of feed for each baby chick for the first six weeks.

**AFTER** that growing mash is made by using 200 pounds of yellow corn meal and 100 pounds of 26% supplement.

**MAKING** sure that their birds are free from body lice by using two drops of "Black Leaf 40" under each wing of the bird or using the pinch method in applying sodium fluoride.

**PAINTING** their perch poles and perch pole supports with Carbolineum or Creosote oil to make sure that no mites will be present.

**NOT** worrying too much about the price of eggs because they have learned that low production affects income more than the price of eggs. Therefore, they are culling out all of those birds that are not laying.

**MAKING** plans now to have ample supply of corn for their flock of birds next fall and winter.

**MAKING** arrangements to have an ample supply of succulent green feed for chicks and hens throughout the remainder of the year.

## Cotton Stamps To Move Surplus

SEVERE reductions in cotton exports because of the war and the necessity of preventing further accumulations of cotton are factors which led to adoption of the new supplementary cotton program. The 1940 crop likely will add about 2 1/2 million bales to the 10 1/2 million bales carried over into the current season.

The supplementary program encourages voluntary reductions of cotton in 1941, plus increased consumption of cotton goods, by compensating cotton farmers for their additional acreage reduction with cotton stamps which can be used to purchase cotton goods. Cooperating farm families also may earn cash payments and enjoy better living by using the diverted acreage for gardens or the production of food for home use.

Farmers will receive stamps for planting less than their 1941 allotments or their 1940 planted acreage, whichever is smaller, at the rate of 10 cents for each pound of the normal yield on the underplanted acreage. Sharecroppers, tenants, and owner-operators may earn as much as \$25 worth of the stamps per family. Operators of more than one farm or of a farm with two or more tenants are limited to \$50 worth of the stamps.

It doesn't require money to take part in Alabama's Better Homes Week, April 27-May 3. There are many things which every family can do to make the home a better place to live that do not require money.

ONE way to have a better home is to make sure that the entire family has a good laugh at least once a day. Make this a resolution beginning during Better Homes Week, April 27-May 3.

Additional detailed information on home ground improvement can be obtained from county farm or home demonstration agents.

Spring cleaning of the yard should include removal of shrubs, roses and flower beds from the front yard. It also should include the development of a work yard in a screened section of the back yard, or side yard. A place to store wood and other things where they will not detract from the appearance of the house and grounds should be arranged.

In planting flowers of any type, plans should be made to put them in definite beds in flower gardens laid out in the side yards or in the back yard.

Development and maintenance of the lawn should head the list of work during the spring and throughout the year. A good lawn will add more to the appearance of home grounds than any other development. If lawns are to be planted they should be started soon in order to be well established before the hot summer months.

FOR  
FORTY-THREE YEARS  
COFFEE COUNTY'S  
LEADING NEWSPAPER

## Coffee Calf Is Reserve Champ At Dothan Show

Boys and girls who entered calves in the recent Tri-State Fat Stock Show in Dothan brought home to Coffee County \$1,831.38 in sale receipts and prize money.

A 70-foot row of blue lupine with pinkish blue blossom spikes was in lush growth. This is one of the plants strongly advocated for soil building, as the farmer can save his own seed. Since it develops rapidly it may be turned under at an earlier season than some legumes, giving an added advantage in this mild climate where land breaking starts early.

Chlorotria is another "save-the-seed" crop and Mr. Knudsen, vocational teacher in charge, had a plot of that.

A half dozen varieties of vetch carpeted the ground. There are mixed plantings of vetch and Austrian peas, Austrian peas alone, crimson clover, oats, etc.

In the laboratory are hot beds filled with tomato plants ready for transplanting, lengthy cutting beds, where numberless shrubs are being rooted.

There is an area of well grown shrubs for landscaping purposes for the gross sum of \$1,733.38, the average net profit per calf being \$10.61. The initial purchase price of the 21 was \$94.61. They were fed \$499.39 worth of home grown feed at the average cost of \$8.21 a hundred pounds.

The results show that purebred cattle can grow profitably on Coffee County farms, that 4-11 boys can grow them and that home grown feed marketed through calves doubled its value over that of other markets.

Carl Bartley of the Mt. Pleasant club directed the annual banquet program, H. C. Arnold, 4-H agent, accompanied the group.

Mrs. Jimmie Dugan and little daughter, Hattie, Miss Maude Horn, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Lloyd of Brantley visited Elba friends and relatives Sunday.

Broughton Hamm, who has spent the past eight months in South Florida, is spending some time in Elba.

## Easter Specials!

THESE PRICES ARE SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 11 AND 12 ONLY. SO BUY YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES NOW!

MEN'S SLACK SUITS.....	\$1.98
BOYS' SLACK SUITS.....	\$1.49
MEN'S SHARKSKIN PANTS.....	\$2.49
MEN'S SHARKSKIN PANTS.....	98c
MEN'S SHANTUNG SHIRT AND PANTS TO MATCH, Suit.....	\$1.98
LADIES SANDALS, All Colors.....	49c
CHILDREN'S SANDALS, All Colors.....	49c
MEN'S WHITE DRESS OXFORDS.....	\$1.49
BOYS' WHITE DRESS OXFORDS.....	\$1.49
MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS.....	49c
BOYS' FANCY DRESS SHIRTS.....	39c
MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS.....	69c
One Special Lot of LADIES SILK DRESSES.....	
Latest Styles and Colors.....	\$1.49
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS.....	39c
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS.....	49c
LADIES EASTER HATS.....	49c
CHILDREN'S EASTER HATS.....	49c
BOYS' DRESS STRAW HATS.....	49c
CHILDREN'S SILK EASTER DRESSES.....	98c
Large Assortment of BOYS' WASH PANTS.....	98c

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO  
**Peoples Dept. Store**  
Dry Goods...Shoes...Clothing  
Ladies Ready-to-Wear  
We Fit the Entire Family  
TUF-NUT WORK CLOTHES  
ELBA, ALABAMA

## New Battery Charger...

We have just installed a new Quick Charger and can give you battery service in a very short time. This new machine will enable us to charge your Radio Batteries the same afternoon you leave them with us.

Come in and let us show you more about this Quick-Charger that gives new life to your batteries in just a few minutes.

**ELBA OIL COMPANY**  
24-HOUR SERVICE.  
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33 - ELBA, ALA.

## LEGUME LABORATORY AT KINSTON HI EXPERIMENTS

A laboratory for experiment in the growth of legumes suited to lands of the surrounding territory is an interesting feature among the vocational activities of the high school at Kinston.

Growing in a large fenced plot are dozens of varieties of winter cover crops, some already widely used by farmers of this section and others less familiar.

A 70-foot row of blue lupine with pinkish blue blossom spikes was in lush growth. This is one of the plants strongly advocated for soil building, as the farmer can save his own seed. Since it develops rapidly it may be turned under at an earlier season than some legumes, giving an added advantage in this mild climate where land breaking starts early.

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## PEANUT FARMERS VOTE ON MARKET QUOTAS APRIL 26

Coffee County peanut farmers will vote on Saturday, April 26, in a referendum to determine whether they will market their 1941 crop under marketing quotas, according to Hugh D. Sexton, county agent.

The national marketing quota for peanuts this week after Congress had provided for such action in a recent amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. If approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in the county referendum, quotas will be in effect for three years.

The national marketing quota is the amount of peanuts which will be harvested from the national acreage allotted for each year, 1,610,000 acres. This is the same as the 1940 peanut allotment under the agricultural conservation program, which will be continued in 1941. Under the quota, a farmer who plants within his quota acreage allotment may market all he produces without penalty. Peanuts marketed in excess of the quota are subject to a penalty of three cents per pound. Payment of the marketing penalty is not required if the excess peanuts are delivered to an agency designated for handling excess peanuts. In this case, the farmer receives for his excess peanuts the price for oil, which usually is considerably lower than the market price for edible peanuts.

Only those peanuts which are picked and threshed by mechanical means are subject to marketing quotas. This means that peanuts hogged off or dug for fuel do not come under quotas. Also, quotas do not apply to farms on which the measured peanut acreage is one acre or less.

The Act requires that if quotas are not approved in the referendum, no peanut loan or diversion program can be offered on the 1941 crop. If quotas are approved in the referendum, farmers are assured of a loan or diversion program, or both, as a means of protecting peanut prices. The loan rate would be between 60 and 70 per cent of parity.

A preliminary report gives the 1940 peanut acreage picked and threshed by mechanical means as 1,907,000 acres, from which the production was 1,611,654,000 pounds. In 1935 this acreage was 1,475,000, and the production was 1,472,000 pounds.

**Peanut Program to Be Discussed at Meetings**

For the past several years the prices that you received for peanuts have been protected by a Government Program. Under these "price pegging" programs there was, as you know, no regulation of marketings and the acreage of peanuts increased steadily so that the 1940 crop was by far the largest in history. The 1940 crop put out to your "price pegging" program was for the agency that was responsible for the fair prices you have received refuse to pay it has a job to give it up. It is not willing to help hold down prices.

You have an opportunity to keep this "price pegging" program and under certain conditions you can substitute peanut acres for cotton acres. Regardless of what you are doing it will pay you to stop long enough to hear this very important subject discussed at one of the following meetings:

Thursday, April 10  
Tabernacle, 8 a.m.; New Hope, 10 a.m.; Victoria, 1 p.m.; Pine Grove, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 12  
Elba, 10 a.m.; New Brockton, 1 p.m.; Enterprise, 3 p.m.

Monday, April 14  
Wise Mill, 8 a.m.; Zion Chapel, 10 a.m.; Bluff Springs, 1 p.m.; Newbia, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15  
Haw, 8 a.m.; Cooper's Store, 10 a.m.; J. W. Grimes Store, 1 p.m.; C. E. Grimes Store, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16  
Fairview, 8 a.m.; Ino, 10 a.m.; Kinston, 1 p.m.; Perry's Store, 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 17  
Stephens Store, 8 a.m.; Goodman, 10 a.m.; Mt. Pleasant, 1 p.m.; HUGH D. SEXTON, County Agent.

**MT. ZION BARBECUE**

The men and women vocational clubs of Mt. Zion community are giving a barbecue supper at their new club house on the Elba-Op highway Friday, April 18, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Club house is located at county line. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. W. D. Martin of Houston, Texas, spent Sunday in Elba, guest of his aunt, Mrs. R. C. Bryan.

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1941

## EMERGENCY CROP AND FEED LOANS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Mr. Hugh A. Craig, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration, stated that farmers of Coffee County are now applying for and receiving emergency crop loans to finance the production of 1941 crops.

These loans are made to small farmers who have land suitable for cultivation and the necessary equipment, but who need funds to meet their cash requirements for production purposes and who are unable to obtain such funds on reasonable terms from any other source. Emergency crop loans, however, are available to every farmer who can establish eligibility according to the terms of the authorizing Act and Loan Regulations.

Applications from farmers living in Coffee County are being received at Elba. Mr. Craig has on hand to interview applicants and transact other business every Saturday, but applications may be taken any week day.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE SEEKS WORKERS FOR DEFENSE JOBS**

Cooperation with local employers in finding workers for jobs opening up because of the defense program is being urged by the United States Employment Service, a statement issued by H. O. Davis, manager of the Dothan office of the Alabama State Employment Service.

"Our office," he said, "is taking an active part in the nationwide effort to recruit for employers the workers needed in National defense production—and in the many secondary lines stimulated by the defense activity. As an office of the United States Employment Service and are cooperating in its nationwide registration of all available workers, so that qualified people can be located quickly when an industry needs them."

In line with the appeal recently issued by the Alabama State Employment Service, Mr. Davis's office, he said, is asking every unemployed worker in Elba and every worker with a skill needed in the defense industry, which is not now using it, to register with the United States Employment Service. He listed the occupations to which this applies as:

**In Alabama's Defense Program—**  
Carpenters, millwrights, reinforcing iron workers, steam fitters and plumbers and electricians.

**Aircraft manufacturing**, including airplane sheet metal workers, airplane woodworkers, inspectors, and aeronautical engineers.

**Shipbuilding**, including ship carpenters, joiners, boatbuilders, shipfitters, caulkers, and marine machinists.

**Machine shops and machinery manufacturing**, including tool makers, lathe operators, die makers, and tool designers.

The Employment Service does not encourage or desire workers who are employed in any of the above industries to register.

"Our office," he continued, "wants to know what workers here in Elba and vicinity are available now for jobs, or for the defense courses being given for defense jobs. We do not want anyone who has a job to give it up. We do not want to dislodge anyone who is using his best skill in his present job. We do want to be in position to refer to local employers—those in defense industry and others—the kind of workers they need, when they need them."

Regular visits to serve Elba are made on alternate Thursdays, and representatives will again be in Elba at the court house, on Thursday, April 10 (today), for their next visit. Time, 1 till 4 p.m.

**BOUTWELL-BRUNSON MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—**

Mr. and Mrs. Moley Boutwell announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Gwendolyn, to Paul Rowe Brunson, the marriage having taken place in DeFuniak Springs, Florida, February ninth.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brunson are members of prominent families and enjoy a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Brunson is a member of the graduating class of Elba High School and was recently voted the prettiest and most popular girl in the "Who's Who Contest" conducted by the class. She is secretary of the local Beta Club and holds the office of State P. H. A. President.

Mr. Brunson is the son of Mrs. A. C. Brunson and the late Mr. Brunson and is a popular member of the Junior class of Elba High School. He has won two consecutive playing cards on the Elba football team and will continue on the team next year. He is employed at the Elba Cut Rate grocery store.

The young couple are making their home at present with the groom's mother and expect to continue their school work next year.

**WILLIS BIRTHDAY SING**

The W. J. Willis birthday singing will be held in the auditorium of Kinston school on the second Sunday, April 13. Everybody come and bring books.—W. C. CLARK.